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With Sunday Morning Edition.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

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The Democratic Chairmanship.

You pay your money, and you
take your choice. Chairman Mc-
Combs is on the eve of resigning his
office. Chairman McCombs denies
having any such intention. A move-
ment is on foot to force the chair-
man out. Details are wanting, and
as yet the yarn leads nowhere. When
Mr. McCombs goes out, Secretary
Tumulty will come in. Mr. Tumulty
has heard nothing about the matter,
and has no ambition in that direc-
tion. And so on. It is all well
enough as entertainment. And warm
weather approaches.

As a matter of fact, what im-
portance attaches just now to the
chairmanship of the democratic na-
tional committee? At present the of-
fice carries no power. There will
probably be no occasion for the com-
mittee to meet again prior to the
holding of the next national conven-
tion except to arrange for that func-
tion; and that business can be dis-
posed of in a few hours. Naming the
day and place for the convention need
consume no great amount of time.

There would be a flurry, of course,
should Mr. McCombs step out and
Mr. Tumulty step in. Such a change
would be construed as confirmation
of the rumors of deep-seated dis-
gruntlement on Mr. McCombs' part,
and some anxiety on the President's
part.

It is the new national committee
that will count. That body—not to be
chosen until next summer—a year—
will participate in the next campaign.
Its chairman, of course, will be
chosen by the presidential candidate
—will be a man holding close and
cordial relations with him.

Will not Mr. Wilson be the can-
didate? Everything points that way.
If he should decline to run, the
declination would be read as a con-
fession of failure. And in such cir-
cumstances what would the nomina-
tion be worth to another? And what
other? Mr. Bryan? If Mr. Wilson
should confess failure for himself he
would confess it also for his premier,
Mr. Marshall? He would retire au-
tomatically with his chief. Mr. Clark?
He has said that the nomination will
be worth nothing to anybody but
Mr. Wilson. Mr. Underwood? His
strength would be negligible.

Will Mr. Wilson again select Mr.
McCombs for campaign manager?
He may not. He may decide upon a
new man. Mr. Cleveland ran for
President three times. His first man-
ager was Mr. Gorman, his second
Mr. Brice, his third Mr. Harrity. The
relations between Mr. Cleveland and
Mr. Gorman were a little strained in
the first administration, and broken
entirely in the second. The relations
between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Mc-
Combs are not as cordial as they
once were, though their differences
have probably been exaggerated in
the telling for political purposes.

Looking elsewhere, Mr. Wilson
could find a competent man, though
they are not as thick as blackberries
in season. Managing a presidential
campaign has taken on new difficul-
ties in the last score of years, until
the task now is one of the most tax-
ing in politics. For one thing, a large
sum of money is necessary; and in
collecting and spending that a man-
ager must walk a chalk.

When protesting that he is too old
to run for the presidency, Elihu Root
is requested to look over some of
the country's leading tango dancers.

The duel is, of course, immoral, but
when it prevailed the offensive epi-
thet was not so likely to be passed
along as a casual remark.

A man of public affairs must expect
to equip himself so as to carry on
a few lawsuits without interference
with his regular duties.

Stock exchange seats are rising in
value at a rate that makes the New
York ticket speculator feel like a
very small trader.

The Frank Decision.

The Supreme Court overrules Leo
Frank's appeal from his conviction
of murder on the ground that the
state courts have given the defend-
ant his full measure of justice as
guaranteed by the Constitution. Two
points were involved, first that the
verdict was rendered in the absence
of Frank from the court room, and
second that the trial was held in the
midst of influences bitterly hostile
to the accused, amounting to duress.
The majority of the Supreme Court
finds that Frank's counsel agreed to
the absence of their client from the
court when the verdict was rendered,
and that he noted no exception to
the verdict on this ground in his ap-
peals within the state. These cir-
cumstances, the court now holds,
negative the point of absence, even

though the law may require that the
jury deliver its judgment in the pres-
ence of the defendant.

On the second point the majority
ruling of the Supreme Court is of im-
portance as bearing directly upon
the responsibility of the state judi-
ciary to guarantee justice. The court
holds that Frank was given a fair
procedure, inasmuch as he exhausted
his appeals to the higher Georgia
courts on the ground of mob influ-
ence and those higher courts over-
ruled him. In other words, say the
seven justices who decide against
Frank, the higher state courts re-
jected the appeals as groundless after
a presumably judicial and fair con-
sideration of all the circumstances of
the trial. Two justices disagree with
the majority on this point, holding
that the Supreme Court should look
to every stage of the proceeding. It
is undeniable that the ruling of the
majority serves to intensify the re-
sponsibility of the state courts while
relieving the Supreme Court of the
duty of reviewing in detail cases sent
to it on appeal. Whether justice has
been given to Frank will perhaps re-
main a question in many minds. His
only hope now rests upon the clem-
ency of the Governor of Georgia.

Practical Clean-Up Suggestions.

Health Officer Woodward in a
statement printed in The Star of
Monday pointed out the way in which
householders can help the health de-
partment of the District at all times
and particularly in a general co-
operative clean-up campaign. Clean-
liness is a matter of attention to de-
tails. It is a matter also of daily
work in ridding the premises of in-
sect-breeding conditions. It means
the curing of careless habits in the
disposal of refuse and the permission
of accumulations. One tin can
thrown into a back yard and allowed
to remain there may nullify the good
work of neighbors, inasmuch as in
the water that accumulates after
showers mosquitoes may breed. An
old piece of cloth permitted to rest
undisturbed in a cellar or a damp
corner of a yard may afford the pes-
tiferous fly a chance to lay countless
eggs. Trash of any kind, refuse of
all descriptions, and particularly
dirty refuse, militate against health.
If every yard and every cellar in
Washington were scoured and swept
perfectly clean and kept so, and every
house were screened, and every man-
ure pit systematically treated the
city's sickness rate would fall de-
cidedly. Dr. Woodward points out
these things in detail, and it is the
duty of every citizen to note his sug-
gestions and follow them in daily
practice.

Georgetown's Clean-Up.

The citizens of Georgetown,
through their association, have de-
cided to conduct their own clean-up
campaign and to take no part in the
general campaign that is in progress
east of Rock creek, making no con-
tribution to the general fund. If the
work is thoroughly done in Geor-
getown there will be no ground for
dissatisfaction with this arrangement,
but in deciding to "go it alone" the
citizens west of the creek are assum-
ing a definite responsibility. At the
meeting last night the suggestion was
made that taxes were collected for
much of the work that is proposed
for this fortnight of individual en-
deavor. This is not strictly the case.
What is urged upon the household-
ers for the clean-up period is to scour
their own premises and put in at-
tractive, sanitary condition those
parts of the city that are not cov-
ered by the municipal activities. If
street cleaning is not thoroughly
done the fault may lie with the sys-
tem or perhaps with Congress in the
refusal of adequate appropriations.
The suggestion was made at the Geor-
getown people should conduct period-
ical clean-up works. This is an ex-
cellent plan. Every part of Wash-
ington should be so systematic and
habitual in its cleaning that there
will never be any appearance of dirt
or refuse anywhere. True clean-up
work is, properly speaking, preven-
tive, and when it is the rule of the
community there is no occasion for
periodical campaigns.

About the only favorable thing that
is now being said of the liquor traffic
is that it has been the direct cause
of some exceedingly fine temperance
oratory.

All that is asked of Japan is not
to create a settlement on the theory
that a ship accident will be repeated
in the same place.

Even after peace is declared, the
reading public will have a long course
of war fiction to go through.

Second-hand monster guns will
eventually be on the market at junk
dealers' prices.

Mr. Aldrich's Power.

What explained Mr. Aldrich's
power in the Senate? Power he had,
and exercised repeatedly with nota-
ble results. He represented in part
one of the smallest states in the
Union, and yet he himself bulked like
a giant in the shaping of legislation.
He was not without suavity either
in debate or in personal conversa-
tion, but he did not suggest in that
particular a former senator from
Rhode Island whose influence in the
Senate was based very largely on his
perfect and engaging manners and
manner. It was Mr. Ingalls who de-
scribed Henry B. Anthony as a min-
ister of grace.
Mr. Aldrich had no oratory, and
only small appreciation of the gift.
He was never seen in his seat while
any famous orator on either side of
the chamber on a set occasion held
the floor. Only a few years before,

Mr. Conkling, an orator of the first
class, had led the republicans in the
Senate. Mr. Aldrich spoke well and
readily, but his deliveries were as
devoid of ornament as could be.
Their influence rested in their clarity,
brevity and directness.

He was not a lawyer, and conse-
quently was never in evidence when
questions engaging such men as Ed-
munds, Hoar, Morgan, Eustis, and
Daniel were under discussion. At
such times his part, if he took part,
was that of a listener.

He understood finance and loved
the study, but did not essay leader-
ship until Mr. Sherman's final re-
tirement from the chamber. He re-
cognized in the Ohio senator the
master mind of the generation on that
subject. But he proved himself a
worthy successor of the man who
when Secretary of the Treasury had
brought about the resumption of
specie payments.

Mr. Aldrich's power as exerted was
in the ascertainment and confession
of his limitations, and the develop-
ment of his native gifts, which were
large. He knew himself, and he
studied the Senate until he knew it.
He qualified himself thoroughly for
what he undertook, and undertook
nothing for which he was not qual-
ified. As he was not a showy man, he
attempted no tricks of dress parade.
He left that field to those who cul-
tivated it and excelled in it.

It was a self-centered, calm, di-
rect man that conquered. He did not
"scatter." He was never hurried in
committee work, or stampeded in de-
bate. He took his time, and when he
announced ready, both friends and
foes knew that he was good and
ready. Thus it was that he made
himself a leader, and will rank in
congressional history as one of the
most successful of his own or any
time.

Should Charles Becker go to the
chair without making a "squel" that
will cause consternation in upper cir-
cles he will be regarded by the un-
der world as one of the greatest
bluffs that ever collected graft.

The question of who started the
war will not be answered with au-
thority until the conflict is ended.
The victors will let the blame go
along with the other penalties.

The Sultan of Turkey is justified
in refusing to leave for Turkey in
Asia in the present confused state
of traffic in the Dardanelles.

Serious reminiscences of warfare
do not prevent the D. A. R. from
presenting a picture that looks like
a second edition of Easter.

A man with a slight foreign accent
who is not suspected of being some
kind of a spy regards himself as
neglected.

The experience of Rae Tanzer
should be a warning to romantic peo-
ple who remember names but not faces.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Phases of the Problem.

"Do you find it easy to enforce
prohibition in Crimmon Gulch?"
"Yes," replied Bronco Bob. "The
only difficulty is to keep the popula-
tion from movin' over an settlin' per-
manent in Rum Holler."

Psychological Effect.

"Do you think it pays to keep
chickens?"
"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel;
"a few chickens are a good adver-
tisement. They keep the summer
boarders cheered up, thinkin' mebbe
the first thing they know they'll see
a couple of 'em on the dinner table."

Garden Seeds.

A man into the earth will strike
his spade a thrill anew with hope
That he can raise some stuff just like
The pictures on the envelope.

Drawing a Close Distinction.

"What is your reason for thinking
your party ought to be successful
next election?"
"I didn't say it ought to be suc-
cessful," replied Senator Sorghum
firmly. "I said it is going to be."

Diplomat.

"Do you want your wife to vote?"
"Yes. But I'm not letting on to her.
If I ask her to, she won't."

The Exile.

A man whose hair was very short,
although his face was long,
Was shedding tears of sorrow as he
sang his little song;
He wandered like a shadow where
the scenes were bright and gay.
Oh, take me back to Sing Sing was
the burden of his lay.
Oh, take me back to Sing Sing.
Where I was so free from care,
As the dinner bell said "Ding ding!"
To a handsome bill of fare.

Two things I used to play base ball.

The sport was never tame.
We used to use the garden for the
umpire of the game.
We golfed and danced the tango and
we sang so gay and light.
Nor thought about the outside world
so rude and impolite.
Oh, take me back to Sing Sing.
Where the hours were ever gay.
And each curfew murmured "Ding
Ding!"
To a calm and blissful day."

Revolution.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Mexico seems to have solved the
problem of perpetual motion. It is it.

Passing of the Barmad.

From the New York Tribune.
Soon the beautiful barmad will exist
only in English musical comedy.

You Need
S=L
Remedy



Everybody
in the spring
needs to give
nature help
in throwing
off the stag-
nation that
accompanies
cold weather.
The kidneys
and liver
need stimu-
lating—and
S=L does
that in the
most natural
and effective
way.

Take S=L and you'll miss
those pains in the back;
those twinges of rheuma-
tism; that general lassitude.
It's gentle; but it is sure in
its results. Your doctor will
sanction your taking S=L.

50c for a large
bottle
Phone Lincoln 1256—and we'll
send it anywhere.

Tyree & Co.,
15TH AND H STS. NORTHEAST.

Golden Rod
Vacuum
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Now
(Hand Operated)
Eight 5 lbs.
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Free demonstration
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Says
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The New York Globe
Famous Food Specialist

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the most drastic analysis by chemists working
under my direction with the knowledge of
what each oil was doing.
If all the olive oils that ask for admittance
into the United States were subjected to the
same test, I believe that 90 per cent. would be
rejected."

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
ALWAYS FRESH
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Price ranging from \$12.00 to \$250.00.
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ask; shrunk
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PHONE AND WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR FURS—Our Cold Storage Vaults, on the prem-
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Call "Main 5300—Fur Storage."

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Curtains in the Large
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To make the home cool and inviting
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Colored Scotch Madras Curtains.

A most attractive line of Scotch Madras
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colors and designs most appropriate for
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cream, green and gray grounds, with ar-
tistic designs in soft, harmonizing colors
so much appreciated for summer use.
These are nearly all new and distinctly
different from what we have heretofore
shown. With all their attractiveness they
have been beautifully imbued with sturdy
old Scotch hardihood.

Prices \$2.50 to \$6.00 pair.

New Princess Madras Curtains, with
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These Curtains are also our own impor-
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tive Dutch valance. Made of fine quality
light ecru madras. With soft checked pat-
terns, a deep, artistic border across the
bottom and a narrow one at the top. The
colorings are soft and pleasing, and give
out an atmosphere of refinement and com-
fort—brown, blue, pink and yellow. To
realize their beauty they must be seen.
\$3.75 pair.

Voile Curtains, Special, \$1.00 pair.

White and Cream Voile Curtains of a soft
and sheer quality, nicely hemstitched; 2 1/2
yards long.

Voile Curtains, Special, \$1.50 pair.

Cream and white, with cluny lace edge;
very attractive; 2 1/2 yards long.

Scrim Curtains, \$1.85 pair.

Soft White Scrim, with artistic shaped
valance, both of which are edged with
ball fringe in blue, yellow, pink or white;
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Cretonne Pillows, \$1.00 to \$2.50 each.
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Cretonne Table Covers, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.
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Stenciled Crash Table Covers, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
each.
Stenciled Crash Couch Covers, \$3.00 each.
Blue-and-white Japanese Luncheon Sets, \$1.50 to
\$5.00 each.
Blue-and-white Japanese Table Cloths, 50c to
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Blue-and-white Japanese Scarfs, 50c and 75c each.
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Metal Gallons, Brads, Edges, Nets, Laces,
Fringes, Tassels, Cords, Silks and Silk Trim-
mings for trimming lamp shades, scarfs, pillows
and decorating fancy work of all kinds. Also a
very excellent and complete assortment of Fillet
and Cluny Lace Motifs and Squares for fancy
work, pillows, etc.

Special in Marquisette and Voile at 18c yard.

The Voile is a plain weave, with an effective
border woven in self tones, which are
ecru, cream and white. The Marquisette is
a fine checked pattern, with colored bor-
ders on white and cream grounds. These
materials would regularly sell from 25c to
35c yard. Offered special at 18c yard.

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Covers.

We make these necessary comforts
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quality, with exclusive and advantageous
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maker. A telephone call, card or letter
will bring our representative to take
measurements and give estimate.

Fourth floor, G street.

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Sweeps Clean and With Ease.

To every one desiring a Broom that is with-
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Made of fine selected corn stalk, carefully grown
and cured under conditions assuring maintenance
of strength, elasticity and service. A broom
built by expert workers and securely fastened to
a fine polished wood handle.
The Mirror Broom is to be found in Wash-
ington only in our Housefurnishing Store, and
the price is 75c. Higher priced than most brooms,
but higher quality, too; better balance, more sat-
isfactory.

Other Brooms at 25c, 40c, 45c and 50c Each.

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Screen Doors,
Metal-frame Window Screens and
Vudor Porch Shades.

In Screen Doors we are offering the best doors that we have ever
had ready made.

At \$1.25 and \$2.25 each are Doors in five sizes from 2.6x6 ft. to 3x7 feet, with
natural varnished Virginia pine frames, filled with good quality wire, and com-
plete with fasteners.

At \$4.75, \$5.50 and \$6.25 each are Screen Doors that we have made in our own
shops, and have put into them the highest grade materials and workman-
ship; the wire is rustproof; the frames are heavy and finished natural or
dark green. Size 2.8x6.10 feet only.

Metal Frame Adjustable Window Screens.

This year's stock of these Window Screens is now on display and it is not a
bit too early to screen your windows, as flies are already about.
The frames are pressed steel, black japanned finish, filled with 12 mesh
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15, 18, 24, 30 and 32 inch heights, extending to 33 inches.
24 and 30 inch heights, extending to 37 inches.
30 and 32 inch heights, extending to 43 inches.
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Every Vudor Shade has a full drop of eight feet. Every one is equipped
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That Should Have Been Here Six
Months Ago.

This shipment should have reached us
last October. In order to make a quick dis-
posal of it we have marked every piece con-
siderably below the regular price. The de-
coration is new and unusual, being a reproduction
of an old English Leeds pattern, in floral and
foliage treatment, and the shapes are in keep-
ing with the decoration.

Plates in three sizes, 15c to 35c each.
Side Dishes, 20c each.
Square Fruit Dishes, 50c each.
Teapot Tiles, 25c each.
Sugar and Cream Sets, 75c set.
Mocha Pots, 75c each.
Chocolate Sets, \$2.25 set.
Whipped Cream Sets, 3 pieces, 75c each.
Ramekins on plate, 25c.
Bonbon Dishes, 15c and 25c each.
Cheese Dishes, 75c each.
Salad Bowls, 75c each.
Celery Trays, 75c each.
Teapots, 75c each.
Cake Plates, 75c each.
Cheese and Cracker Dishes, \$1.25 each.
Bonbon Dishes, 15c and 25c each.
Bureau Sets, \$1.50 for 6-piece set.
Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes, 25c each.
Handled Bonbon Dishes, 35c each.

This is one of the finest makes of China—
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6-inch, 7-inch, 8-inch
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About 1/4 less than regular prices.

Ivory Tinted Jardinieres, decorated in
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and especially suitable for verandas, sum-
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GLASS, WIRE AND POTTERY FLOWER
HOLDERS, in various styles and shapes,

of very great assistance in properly dis-
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Dainty Hand-painted China.

Flower and Foliage decorations, with
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Handled Bonbon Dishes, Footed Bonbon
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Prices, \$1.00 to \$1.50 each.

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Covered Dishes and Plates.

Fine Decorated French China Covered
Dishes, in assorted decorations, mostly one of
a kind, some with mat gold handles, others
gold lined. New decorations. The finest lot
we have ever been able to secure.